Not much to fight about – yet!

Given that the All Blacks had trained at King’s over the weekend, I had been allowed to join the rugby royalty to watch the game. I was having a rueful look at the Bledisloe Cup which, I suspected, was shortly going to be firmly in the grip of our cousins across the ditch, when I saw Kim Beazley.

Kim and I had never met, which was a shame because I quite liked the bloke – even though he had targeted King’s in the 1998 and 2001 Federal elections as an elite school that needed to have its Federal funding cut. So I sauntered over.

After grunting pleasantries, I asked Kim why he had chosen to attack King’s. He thought a bit before saying, ‘The name says it all – King’s. It reeks of wealth and privilege.’ Then he said, ‘Parramatta is also a marginal seat and you photograph very well from the air.’

Kim was right. A lot of aerial footage of King’s had been used in his two election bids, as had sections of our Mission Statement which he read out to Parliament. He had also been captivated by the fact we had a rifle range – suggesting it to be an inappropriate luxury for a school in receipt of Federal funding. Then Kim smiled and confessed, ‘We made a big mistake in taking you on. It significantly weakened my chances.’ As I said, I like ‘Bomber’ Beazley.

Kim was not the only one to founder politically on the school funding issue. Mark Latham’s bid for the Prime Ministership was also wrecked when he set up a ‘hit-list’ of Independent schools. Aspirational Australians were alarmed by his divisiveness and suggested an alternative career as a writer of memoirs.

With Kim Beazley returned to the helm, Federal Labor abandoned its politics of envy. The Australian on 6 April 2006, ran the heading ‘Labor ends class war on schools’. Shortly thereafter, Warren Mundine, the Labor Party President, was moved to say that parents who sacrificed their lifestyles to send their children to private schools should be thanked and supported with tax incentives. How about that for a turn around!

Not long thereafter, our Kim was overthrown, and we had Kevin Rudd taking on John Howard in the 2007 Election. Labor continued its ‘kiss-and-make-up’ campaign when Julia Gillard took Labor to the 2010 Election. This was a huge compromise for a lady whose antipathy to private schools had been legendary. It just goes to show that political expediency tends to triumph over political conviction. Julia now told everyone that she loved all types of schools and wanted to ensure they were funded appropriately. And she did. Whatever else is said about Julia Gillard, she had a great heart for education, and her Gonski initiatives are to be applauded.

So – where are we now with Federal Labor and schools like our own? The answer lies in Gonski – now rebranded as the ‘Better Schools’ package. Essentially, this guarantees some entitlement to Federal funding for every school student, but then tops the funding up in deserving cases involving such things as disability, ethnicity and isolation.
This is a funding model that the Federal Coalition has had difficulty improving on. The ‘Better Schools’ model appeases the two philosophies that have fuelled the school funding debate in recent decades: 1) Entitlement funding. 2) Needs-based funding.

Because of this demonstrable fairness, the Coalition has been forced to match Labor on its promised extra funding of schools. With States and Territories falling into line and signing up for the ‘Better Schools’ program, the Federal Opposition Education spokesman, Christopher Pyne, could not do much else.

Therefore, there is not much for schools to fight about on 7 September, 2013 in terms of funding. I find this rather unusual. Indeed, the only real threat to the funding of non-Government schools in recent times has come from the NSW Coalition Government who wanted to cut our State funding by a gob-smacking 50%. This ended up in a humiliating back down when the King’s community joined many others to ensure the proposed cuts were overthrown.

All this goes to show that politicians from all political persuasions need to be watched carefully. This is particularly important given that nearly half the secondary school students in Australia’s cities now go to non-Government schools. Perhaps this is why everyone wants to play nicely. The non-Government sector is a big voting block.

Dr Tim Hawkes

Thank you

The boys and staff of Macarthur Waddy House thank the School community very much for its support last Saturday at the Rugby.

The day was a huge success with many people displaying admirable rugby skills at the passing competition, and the extremely generous donations from everyone to the boys with blue buckets combined to raise over $2400 dollars and much needed awareness for the very important charity ‘Beyondblue’.

Thank you to Angus McClelland, Will Taylor, Charlie Thomas and Hugh Taylor who were instrumental in organising the event.
DEPUTY HEADMASTER

My childhood enthusiasm and interest in the historical events of the American Civil War have been recently stirred by the excellent Spielberg film *Lincoln* and the sesquicentenary of that War’s most bloody engagement pivotal to the outcome of the conflict, the Battle of Gettysburg.

President Abraham Lincoln served as the sixteenth President of the United States from 1861 until his assassination on 15 April 1865. Lincoln is widely regarded by historians as his nation’s greatest President due to his strong, principled and decisive leadership during the Civil War, and the impact of his leadership upon the moral and political character of his nation.

Of humble origin, this self-taught Illinois lawyer developed a strong reputation as an eloquent opponent of slavery. On Lincoln’s election as President of the United States, seven states left the Union to form the Confederate States of America, with a further four succeeding with the commencement of armed conflict between North and South. The Civil War lasted four long years, deeply divided a nation and saw the number of dead from both sides reach the staggering figure of 750,000.

Mid way through the war, in January 1863, Lincoln issued the Emancipation Proclamation freeing all slaves in the Confederate states, paving the way for the eventual abolition of slavery. This act saw the war change from a struggle to preserve the Union, to a battle for freedom.

Lincoln is also well remembered for his Gettysburg Address, a brief speech of just 272 words that stands as one of the most influential pieces of oratory in American History. This moving speech, delivered at the dedication of the Military Cemetery at Gettysburg in 1873, concludes with the memorable words “that we here highly resolve that these dead shall not have died in vain – that this nation, Under God, shall have a new birth of freedom – and that government of the people, by the people, for the people, shall not perish on earth”.

A lesser known work of Lincoln’s is his letter written to his son’s teacher where he expresses his hopes for what his son will learn. In a very similar vein to Kipling’s poem *If*, Lincoln sets out a declaration of behaviours that he believes will enable one to lead a good and worthy life.

We all, be schoolmaster or parent, share the responsibility of inculcating within our boys the attitudes and values that will form the foundation for future success and fulfilment. Our role is to be their guide providing the moral and ethical compass that will enable them to become men of fine and noble character. The values and attitudes expressed by Lincoln in his letter, penned from a father for his son, are not imprisoned in the past. They are equally pertinent today as they ever were.

I share with you his letter and hope you may also appreciate the poignancy of its sentiment.

*Abe Lincoln’s Letter to his Son’s Teacher*

He will have to learn, I know, that all men are not just, all men are not true.

But teach him also that for every scoundrel there is a hero;
that for every selfish Politician, there is a dedicated leader…

Teach him for every enemy there is a friend,

Steer him away from envy, if you can, teach him the secret of quiet laughter.

Let him learn early that the bullies are the easiest to lick…

Teach him, if you can, the wonder of books…

But also give him quiet time to ponder the eternal mystery of birds in the sky, bees in the sun, and the flowers on a green hillside.

In the school teach him it is far honourable to fail than to cheat…

Teach him to have faith in his own ideas, even if everyone tells him they are wrong…

Teach him to be gentle with gentle people, and tough with the tough.

Try to give my son the strength not to follow the crowd when everyone is getting on the band wagon…

Teach him to listen to all men…

but teach him also to filter all he hears on a screen of truth, and take only the good that comes through.

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1 In 1982 49 historians and Political Scientists were asked by the Chicago Tribune to rate All American Presidents on their leadership qualities, accomplishments/crisis management, political skills, appointments, and character/integrity. Abraham Lincoln stood at the head of their list.
Teach him if you can,
how to laugh when he is sad...
Teach him there is no shame in tears,
Teach him to scoff at cynics
and to beware of too much sweetness…
Teach him to sell his brawn and brain to the highest
bidders
but never to put a price-tag on his heart and soul.

Teach him to close his ears to a howling mob
and to stand and fight if he thinks he’s right.
Treat him gently,
but do not cuddle him,
because only the test of fire makes fine steel.

Let him have the courage
to be impatient…
let him have the patience to be brave.
Teach him always
to have sublime faith in himself,
because then he will have
sublime faith in mankind.

This is a big order, but see what you can do…
He is such a fine little fellow,
my son!

Year 12 Graduation
Parents and relatives of Year 12 students are invited to attend the Graduation Ceremony which will be held in Futter Hall on Friday 20 September. The Ceremony will commence at 11.00am and members of the audience are asked to be seated by 10.50am.

The Ceremony will conclude at approximately 12.40pm and a light luncheon in the Trophy Room will follow. This function generally finishes at approximately 2.00pm.

Year 12 parents will shortly receive letters relevant to the Year 12 End of Term functions.

Dr Andrew Parry

Northbridge School Bus Run
Parents of boys who travel on the Northbridge bus are asked to observe the altered timetable below:

7.10am
Bus stop Miller Street, Cammeray (near Abbott St.)
7.12am
Bus stop Strathallan Avenue, Northbridge (cnr. Baroona Rd.)
7.15am
Bus stop Sailors Bay Rd. (cnr Gunyah St.)
Turn right into Alpha Rd., then left into Mowbray Rd.
7.20am
Bus stop Mowbray Rd (opposite High St.)
7.22am
Bus stop Mowbray Rd (before Orchard Rd.)
Turn left onto Pacific Highway.
7.25am
Bus stop Pacific Highway (cnr. Eric Rd.)
Turn left into Lane Cove Tunnel, M2, Pennant Hills Rd.

Arrive Senior School approx 8.00am.
Arrive Prep School approx 8.05am

Afternoon Run
Prep School departs 3.25pm and 5.25pm Monday to Thursday. Prep School departs 3.30pm only Friday.
Senior School departs 3.30pm and 5.30pm Monday to Thursday. Senior School departs 3.30pm only Friday.

Arrive at Sailors Bay Rd. (cnr. Gunyah St.) at 4.10pm and 6.10pm.
Arrive at Miller St., Cammeray at 4.15pm and 6.15pm.

Please note these times are indicative only and subject to review. Patrons are asked to forward in writing any requests for variation to the General Duties Master.

Parents must book a seat on this bus service for their sons. Bookings may be made by contacting Mr Max Yates on (02) 9683 8411 or by emailing: transport@kings.edu.au

A termly fee will be included on the next Term’s fees invoice.
Casual bookings may be considered if seats are available. Weekly boarders who wish to use this service on Friday afternoons and Monday mornings must book a seat.
Do not grow weary!

It is easy to become tired and give up. Whether it is trying to get fit, eating healthily, studying or working at relationships. Life is hard work and we can become weary and exhausted. The challenge is to not just do something really well once, but to consistently produce the goods. Anyone can be a “one day wonder” but maturity requires us to regularly, not occasionally live a worthy life.

There is another area in life where we must not give up. Galatians 5:9 … *Let us not become weary in doing good.* We all want to be generous and know it is a good thing to do. We may even show glimpses of great generosity but it needs to be a regular pattern of our lives. We can become overwhelmed by the number of charities and requests that are made of us. Even our government finds it difficult to be generous as we noted last week in the revised economic statement that includes plans to cut the aid budget by $879 million over the next four years. When things get tight in our lives – generosity will be one of the first things to go. But we must continue to be generous.

Although we may grow weary in being generous, sadly the need does not. We cannot afford to stop being generous, for peoples’ needs never cease. We are created by a generous God who continues to give his blessings to us and we must model his character and share what we have received.

Last Thursday and Friday was a wonderful example of what the School can do. Over one hundred boxes of food and household items were collected for Anglicare. We usually collect about 50! These goodies will be distributed this week by Anglicare to people in need. Thank you for your wonderful support and generosity. Let’s power on and continue and “not become weary in doing good”.

Confirmation for Boarders, Dayboys and the King’s community

Confirmation is an opportunity for a person to publicly declare their faith in Jesus. The Confirmation Service will be held on Thursday, 19 September at 7.00pm in the School Chapel.

Both Boarders and Dayboys from Year 9 and above are eligible to be confirmed. Even family members may consider being confirmed - mums, dads, brothers and sisters are all welcome.

In regards to preparation, Boarders will meet on Thursday, 15 August from 8.00-9.00pm and for the remainder of the term. Dayboys and others interested will begin their preparation on Sunday, 18 August from 5.00-7.00pm at the Chapel and then the following four consecutive Sundays.

If interested, please contact Rev Edwards (9683 8414 or chaplain@kings.edu.au) for an information sheet and application form.

Rev Stephen Edwards

World Vision 40-Hour Famine – 16–18 August

A team from The King’s School will join together to support World Vision’s 40 Hour Famine. The 40 Hour Famine is one of Australia’s biggest youth events raising community awareness and much needed funds to help fight global hunger. Each year inspires a new generation of young people to help break the cycle of poverty. Participants will give up something important to them for 40 hours, to raise awareness and funds.

The School has set an ambitious team target this year and welcomes support from the whole community. This year, the 40 Hour Famine is focusing on Malawi, in southern Africa, where around 1.9 million people are impacted by drought, failing crops and dramatically rising food prices. To find out more about the 40 Hour Famine, including registering to participate or making a donation, visit 40hourfamine.com.au and join the team named ‘The King’s School’.

For further information please contact Mr Felton on tmf@kings.edu.au.

The collection helpers with some of the boxes!
**Director of Studies**

**Curriculum Matters**

**Academic Tips No. 11**

**Absent for an Assessment Task?**

Students who are absent for an assessment task need to ensure that the following occurs:

1. The School needs to be informed of the absence **and of the task that will be missed.**
   
   **Day Students:** The student or parent should call the Staff Centre Receptionist as soon as possible after 8.00am (9683 8539).
   
   **Boarders:** The student must inform the Sister on Duty at the Health Centre of the task that will be missed and ask her to telephone or email this information to the Staff Centre Receptionist.

2. **Students in Years 11 and 12 must obtain a Doctor’s Certificate** (from a Medical doctor who is not a relative), dated for the Assessment day.

3. **On return to school** students must provide written and acceptable supportive evidence for their absence.
   
   **Students in Years 7 to 10** should provide this information to the appropriate Head of Department and Year Coordinator.
   
   **Students in Years 11 and 12** must meet with the Director of Studies, as soon as possible after returning to school, to provide the Doctor’s Certificate and complete the required paperwork.

Students who miss a task may be asked to sit an alternative task on their return.

**Primary Industries (VET Course)**

I need to inform the School community that the School has made the decision to no longer offer the Primary Industries Course, as current regulations in relation to safety and resources make it very difficult for this course to be offered in Schools.

This will NOT impact on our current Year 11 or 12 students studying Primary Industries. They will be able to complete the HSC in this subject.

Agriculture remains a strong subject at The King’s School and it will continue to be offered in Years 8 to 12. This is a popular course that offers a good mix of practical and theory. Students also enjoy the Agriculture Club that provides additional opportunities to further their understanding and experience in practical agriculture. There have been some outstanding results at recent shows which is testimony to the enthusiasm of students, staff and parents. Students wanting further details on our Agriculture program at King’s should see Mr Peter Wearne, our Agriculture Coordinator.

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**Director of Boarding**

**Unfair Taxes**

I remind boarding parents in the context of the current Federal election campaign of two particular federal taxes that currently target metropolitan boarding schools like King’s unfairly – Fringe Benefits Tax – FBT (on the accommodation of boarding staff) and Goods and Services Tax – GST - on Dining Hall food served to boarders. Neither tax is fair and they add significantly to boarding fees in these schools.

FBT is inequitable for two reasons:

1. The accommodation provided to boarding staff is designed to enable the School to fulfil its duty of care to boarders. It is not a device to reduce the income tax liability of boarding staff.

2. FBT on the accommodation provided for boarding staff is only levied on metropolitan boarding schools. Regional boarding schools do not have to pay this impost.

GST is unfair because it is only levied on the Dining Hall food provided to boarders. (It is not levied on day boy lunches.) In addition, it is inconsistently applied. For example, GST on food is not paid by other residential institutions, such as aged care homes.

We estimate that the combined effect of these two taxes in 2013 adds in excess of $1500 to the cost of each boarder’s fees at King’s. The Isolated Children’s Parents’ Association passed motions opposing both taxes being applied in a boarding school context at its national conference in Adelaide last week. Parents who have the opportunity to raise these matters with local candidates are encouraged to do so.

**Staffing Changes in Boarding**

We welcome back Mr Stephen Tong and his family to the School. Mr Tong has been studying at Cambridge University since September last year and has returned to Australia for about 12 months. He will be living in the Bishop Barker Pottery Flat and doing duty this term in Gowan Brae and Bishop Barker. In addition, he will be assuming the role of Weekend Activities Co-Ordinator as Mrs Quitzau has moved off site.

**Mountain Biking**

The newly completed mountain bike track at the back of the Doyles has been well used over the last fortnight. A number of senior boys are doing mountain biking as their winter sport under the direction of Mr Hoogland and Mr Piper. In addition, we have opened up the track on Sunday afternoons for supervised riding for boarders. Boarders do not have to bring their own bikes and helmets as the School supplies both.
### CENTRE FOR LEARNING & LEADERSHIP

**Print books vs. E-Books: What's the future of reading?**

SurveyMonkey recently asked over 300 American readers to share their views on reading today and what the future holds. The results are reassuring for those of us who work in libraries!

Nearly half of the surveyed had read eleven or more books in the last twelve months with fiction coming in first at 26% with mysteries and thrillers coming in a close second (22%).

But which way do people prefer to read? Although half of the respondents buy books in both formats nearly 40% prefer to read only a print book as opposed to 10% who prefer e-books only.

Nostalgia, comfort and convenience tend to be reasons print books are favoured but 75% of respondents who own an e-reader also cite the convenience of having a device that can carry the equivalent of 1,000 plus books wherever they go as the reason for their purchase. No more lugging around a suitcase full of books when you go on holiday!

Interestingly as the iPad (34%) quickly catches up to Amazon’s popular Kindle (43%) as the e-reader of choice, 45% of respondents agreed with the following statement: “E-books will eventually become the most popular form of book in publishing.”

So as the publishing world, and subsequently booksellers and libraries, adjust to consumer demands we can at least be reassured that people’s love of reading remains unchanged and that stories will continue to be enjoyed by many in a variety of formats for years to come.

### Youth Review Forum

On 29 August, two of our Year 8 students, Matthew Joyce and Nilesh Seelan, will be representing the School at our annual Youth Review Forum, this year to be held at Shore.

The boys will be taking part in a panel discussion with several other schools on the CBCA Shortlisted books for 2013 in the Older Readers’ category. The panel will be moderated by Paul MacDonald from The Children’s Bookshop at Beecroft.

Books to be discussed include the following titles: Click on the author links for more details.

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All of these books are available for borrowing from the Senior Library.
LIFE EDUCATION

Whilst a focus on the forthcoming Federal Election is currently occupying the minds of many, Year 11 students at TKS have a focus on their own leadership development as they edge towards taking over the senior leadership of the School from the Class of 2013. While School Monitors and House Captains have been engaged with their examinations in the Trial HSC over the past two weeks, many Year 11 boys have stepped up into these roles to have a taste of the responsibilities of leadership.

As part of the formalised leadership appointment process at TKS, all Year 11 students were invited to apply for the position of School Monitor and the response was overwhelming. There is clearly a very strong group of emerging leaders in this impressive group of young men. It is an exciting time for the boys as they finally reach their HSC year in Term 4, full of hopes and dreams about their individual and collective successes. Applying for the role of School Monitor is an important step in this journey towards been a senior student at The King’s School and I commend all those boys who have put their hand up for consideration.

Over the past few weeks it has also been a real pleasure to host various visitors from schools in both NSW and beyond, and as far afield as The Hale School in Perth. Our programs in life education attract a great deal of interest from educators at other schools, interested in looking at the way we do things at King’s. Of late, our Boys to Men Program has been the centre of attention from other schools interested in implementing similar programs. At the moment, our program for the final 3 weeks of Term 4 for Year 10 is being put together and should be finalised soon. With a shortened week in the final week of Term 4, the Annual Boys to Men Trek will occur in the second week of the Program, rather than the last week as in previous years. This will really provide the opportunity for boys to reflect on the experience, an essential component of the program. Details will be published and promoted soon for the Year 10 cohort.

This interest in our school programs has extended beyond other schools as we continue to develop relationships with a range of organizations. On Monday, 12 August we will be hosting a leadership conference in the CLL, conducted by our Outdoor Education provider, the Outdoor Education Group (OEG). This year’s conference for OEG is focusing specifically on boys’ education and given our ongoing relationship, what better place to come!

Many parents will be aware that OEG operate out of Moss Vale in the Southern Highlands and are the providers for our Year 8 Outdoor Experience and the Year 10 Boys to Men Trek.

We will be hosting 45 OEG staff on the day, who will hear all about The King’s School’s philosophy for education boys and life education experiences, from speakers including our Headmaster, Dr Hawkes, Mr Rob Chandler, Mr Andrew Mansfield and Mr Mike Symons. As OEG staff spend time with King’s students at various stages of their development, the OEG management felt that their staff would benefit from seeing where our boys come from, including getting an understanding of the life of a boarder. It promises to be a rewarding day for King’s and OEG as we continue to refine our programs to best suit the needs of our students.

Steve Middleton

youtube star
Derek Muller with 29,540,962 views
“Veritasium Full Circle – Live”
7.00pm 21 August 2013 in Futter Hall
Places are limited. Register at thefutureproject.com.

Check out Derek Muller’s Veritasium
http://www.youtube.com/user/1veritasium
What a day!
The program for Languages Day 2013 was designed to provide our existing languages student with an opportunity to participate in either language or culturally-based activities that we would otherwise not be able to provide them within the confines of a classroom- *kurz gefasst, wir mussten raus!* (in short, we had to get out!)

The account of the program that follows won’t adequately describe the energy and buzz that was evident throughout the school last Wednesday. From being “branded” as a Languages student via a temporary tattoo, to enjoying a free sample of traditional Chinese, German or French snacks, the spotlight well and truly fell on those boys who had committed to pursuing their studies of a foreign language and foreign culture:

- Year 7 French were treated to a French Breakfast that was as close to the real thing as could be. The students learned the structures and necessary vocabulary to be able to order something to eat and drink in French. From there, they competed against each other in European Handball and Badminton.

- Year 7 German students undertook 3 activities over the course of the first two periods: cooking, painting and theatre sports.

- Our Tour de King’s event pitted boys from Year 9 through to Year 11, across all 3 languages, against each other in friendly rivalry on a loop-track outside of Gowan Brae, competing for the prized maillot jaune on the School’s recently acquired mountain bikes.

Congratulations to Hamish McMahon for his commitment to winning the event and his pride in wearing the jersey for the remainder of the day.

- Year 7 Chinese underwent instruction in Martial Arts.

- Year 9 Chinese were instructed in how a Lion Dance ceremony is conducted.

- Year 8 German and French competed in “The Great Race”, deciphering clues and collecting words in the target language on a course which took them all over the King’s grounds.

- The best table tennis players in the School participated in an inter-house competition, with Xiangtai Zeng from Macarthur Waddy emerging as the eventual champion.

- The art competition attracted some beautiful entries, with Jim Lee in Year 11 taking out the first prize.

- The winner of our staff dress-up competition was Mrs Neale, who cut a formidable figure as Napoleon Bonaparte!

Our goal for the day was to ensure that every Kingsman would come to realize that “doing” a Language means so much more than just learning vocabulary and grammar. My sincere thanks to all involved for what was a successful and fun day.

Alison Dean
Head of Department
CAREERS

The King’s School Careers and Tertiary awareness night is coming up on Monday 12 August. Held in conjunction with Tara Anglican School, this informative gathering will allow students in Years 10, 11 and 12 to meet with the representatives of close to 50 Universities, Colleges and employer groups. Held in the Main Quad of The King’s School, the night will commence at 7.00pm. Presenters include:

Macquarie University, Dunmore Lang College, Melbourne Institute of Technology, University of Western Sydney, The University of Notre Dame, University of New South Wales, Optus Technical Development, Think: Education, Australian National University, Neilly Davies Consulting Engineers, University of Wollongong, University of Sydney, University of Sydney – Women’s College, University of Sydney – St Paul’s College, University of Sydney – Elite Athletes Program, University of Sydney – St Andrew’s College, Australian Catholic University, Charles Sturt University, University of New England, University of Technology, Sydney, International College of Management.

University Open Days
The season for University Open days is fast approaching. Students can pick up a list outlining when these days are on, from outside the Careers room in the CLL. Students should be advised that it is wise to check the websites of those University Open Days they are interested in, as some Universities require students to register for their Open Days.

University Early Entry
Students are reminded that applications to those Universities that offer early entry are now appearing on University websites.

UNE Scholarships
The University of New England is offering 40 scholarships. These cover a range of areas.

Automotive Apprenticeships
Interested students can pick up information about The Automotive Modern Apprenticeship Program from the Careers room.

NIDA Information Night
The National Institute of Dramatic Art is holding an information night on Thursday 22 August.

HSC Revisions Lectures
Access Education is holding HSC revision lectures in the first week of October. For more information visit www.accesseducation.com.au

Careers with McDonalds
McDonalds is holding a Careers Information night on 14 August.

Year 12 Work Experience 2014
Year 11 Non-Corps students are reminded that Work Experience placement for 2014 needs to be sorted out by the end of 2013. If you need any assistance with this, such as finding previous employers who have accepted King’s students, see Mr Attard. A comprehensive and certified RSA/RCG/Barista training course is also available during the Work Experience week. If interested please email me.

Resource for Year 10 Students
Year 10 students are welcome to borrow a copy of University entry requirements 2016.
Tax File Numbers
The Australian Taxation Office, with the cooperation of schools, offers students aged 13 years or over the opportunity to apply for a tax file number (TFN) through school. This process is easier because students do not need to show identifying documentation to the ATO. Students need a TFN for employment, applying for Centrelink benefits, opening a bank account or deferring university fees.

Boyce Accounting Cadetships
Students with an interest in accountancy or business as a Career choice, may like to explore these cadetship opportunities. Visit www.boyceca.com.

Optus Engineering Cadet Program
Information about this program is available from the Careers room or www.optus.com.

Business, Commerce and Accounting Cadetships
Nexia Australia is offering cadetships for students interested in studying these subjects in 2014.

Careers Room
Open every day, both before school (from 7.30am) and during lunch. Senior Students are also welcome during study periods in the CLL.

Anthony Attard

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ARCHIVE SNIPPET

In 1983 while Senior Master, Mr Jon Wickham donated to the Sydney Heritage Fleet Collection a Gladstone skiff, which for about thirty years was used as a training skiff at The King’s School boatshed.

A Professional champion sculler, George Towns built the skiff at his Gladesville shed, and named it in honour of former British prime minister WE Gladstone.

The hull is 5.79m long and clinker planked in Queensland cedar with four strakes, roved with copper fastenings. It has a sliding seat, footrest, shoes and outriggers and its modest beam allowed for good stability as a training vessel.

This skiff is currently on display at Wharf 7 Heritage Complex at Darling Harbour and the curator, David Payne, was able to bring the history of the skiff alive when he was contacted by Alex MacCormick ('47), who remembered rowing the skiff during his time at School from 1944-47. Alex wrote that while his rowing career saw him stroke the 2nd IV, during lunch time breaks at the Shed, boys would queue up to have a chance at rowing the skiff.

If you too remember rowing this skiff, please contact the Archivist, as the Maritime Museum would love to hear more about those who sculled the Gladstone Skiff.

Jenny Pearce
Exhibition Excellence!
The Prep School Inquiry Learning Centre (ILC) was bursting with stunning student displays and crowds of onlookers, as the Year Six students shared the results of their independent research projects with the School community this week. The Presentation was the culmination of six weeks of focused inquiry, which required the boys to identify specific questions and conduct research via a number of different primary and secondary sources. The inquiry cycle then required students to sort and analyse the information, dig deeper into specific aspects of the topic, make connections between their prior and new learning, and draw some conclusions from their discoveries.

The fruits of their labours were attractively displayed throughout the ILC. The most impressive feature of the Exhibition was the confident, articulate and informative way in which the boys shared their learning. It was clear that they had developed very sound understandings of the topics studied.

The PYP Exhibition is a very significant event in the life of a PYP school and in the life of a PYP student. It is an event that celebrates the journey that students have made throughout their study of the PYP curriculum. The Exhibition allows the children to synthesise all the essential elements that they have learnt throughout their involvement with the program and share them with the whole School community. As a culminating experience, it allows the children to exhibit the attitudes and attributes of the learner profile that have been developing throughout their engagement with the PYP. Whereas teachers have guided the transdisciplinary inquiry process throughout the PYP program up to this point, the Exhibition is an opportunity for the children to take on the leadership and independence to demonstrate their mastery of the essential elements of the program as they conduct their own inquiry, under the umbrella of the organising theme that has been identified for the project by the School.

This year, the research topics were framed under the Transdisciplinary Theme: Where we are in place and time. The boys’ interests and research led them to explore such topics as: - drugs in sport, animal cruelty, addictions, terrorism, graffiti, obesity and depletion of natural resources – some challenging topics with which to wrestle.

The highly successful two day Exhibition saw attendance from many students from the Prep School, visiting students from the Senior School, and parents from across the School community. In addition, over the two day Exhibition, the children presented to student groups from visiting schools and a visiting Headmaster from St Georges Grammar School in Cape Town, all eager to learn about the Exhibition process and about individual student inquiries.

I would like to commend the Year 6 students on their efforts throughout the Exhibition process. They have taken on so many roles as inquirers, decision makers, leaders and team members and most importantly they have taken ownership of their inquiry.

I would also like to pass on our thanks to the key personnel who have been instrumental in helping the boys and staff through the exhibition process - Rachel Johnston, our Director of Learning, alongside the Year Six teachers, Tina Ruddock, Tim Harris and David Guild, and Shelley McMorran, the Prep Librarian. Our thanks also extend to the many Prep staff members who acted as mentors for the students throughout the Exhibition process.

The Exhibition heralds some very encouraging signs for the future as the boys complete their final semester of their primary schooling career and prepare for the challenges of the Senior School curriculum.

For the Exhibition some of the boys have developed presentations that are accessible via QR codes. Please see below:

**Transport**
William Konstandinidis, Jacob Bolinowsky, Will Wright

**Gaming**
Wesley Cheung, Hugo Padley, Joshua Lombardi, Lachlan Chisholm

**Drug Addiction**
Rikki Brown, Mitche Agee, Teo van Aanholt

**Terrorism**
Sam Johnson, Azaan Waqar

**Peter Allison**
Boys at King’s have many wonderful opportunities in a variety of activities. In addition to the mainstream sports of rugby, football and cross country, we have had boys competing in shooting, athletics, swimming, winter tennis, karate, golf, mountain biking and a host of other activities during the past term.

Many of these activities are done as “extras” and in addition to meeting the normal Sporting Commitments at School. The results achieved by many of the participants are outstanding and have been recorded elsewhere in publications such as this.

The new mountain biking facility which involves more than 4km of track in a number of available configurations is proving extremely popular with the inaugural “Squad” selected to participate. We look forward to the boys practicing and then competing against several of the other Schools who have adopted this growing sport.

The measure of success in this pastime seems to me to be related to the amount of missing skin and hair from exposed body parts at the end of each session. I am told that mud, dirt and embedded sticks, twigs and leaves also form part of the equation!

We are in tough competitions in both rugby and football, however, all boys have taken up the challenge to improve and compete with the view to producing wins in all age groups and at all levels. It, the improvement in skills in both rugby and football has been particularly noticeable. This is as a direct result of the focus of our coaching Staff.

Many of those involved in rugby will be travelling to Armidale on Friday, 23 August to contest matches against TAS on the Saturday. Details for those travelling will be published early next week.

Shortly boys will select their summer sport. Hopefully, boys will see the importance of doing some practice in some of the most popular sports, as numbers will be capped in these activities and “trials” may be necessary to secure a place. The fall-back position will be for a boy to remain in the sport that he is in until he is accepted into another sport.

The usual traffic restrictions will remain in place for “home” games. I thank all concerned for their patience and understanding in this matter, however, player safety and a duty of care in relation to response times for emergency vehicles is the priority. In addition to this, please could I request that vehicles belonging to King’s families should not avail themselves to parking anywhere on the Tara property whilst watching or participating in football at King’s.

**SHOOTING**

Eighteen keen and enthusiastic Shooters participated in Shooting Camp at Belmont Rifle Range in Brisbane during the last holidays. The focus was preparation for the AAGPS Shooting matches which were held on the first two days of term three. The mix of experience and boys from younger years has been a strength of King’s Shooting over the year and this year provided a fine example of what can be achieved when the boys pitch in to help and encourage each other.

In addition to the weekly shooting on the School Smallbore Range, the intense week of shooting on the open range over 300, 500 and 600m hones the skills of the boys for the competition at Hornsby Range. Whilst some were experiencing their first week of battle with the somewhat heavy recoil of the .308W target rifles, the more senior boys were able to refine the skills learnt in previous years.

The 1st team comprised Scott Jenkins, Ben Peterie, Henry Bell, Callum Mansfield, Adrian Bowen, Sandy Pye, Marcus Kilby and George Murray, with Chris Lillyman and Tim Adams also shooting in 1st team events.

We performed solidly in the 1st Competition achieving 4th place in the Rawson Cup and 3rd in the NRA Shield and Buchanan Matches. We placed 3rd overall in the GPS Premiership. Sandy Pye (193-8/200) achieved the top score for our team and was joined in gaining selection in the Combined AAGPS Team by the Captain of Shooting, Marcus Kilby (191-9/200).

Our 2nd team comprised James Battock, Lachlan Scales, Tom Cocks, Hughie Fulton-Kennedy, Harry Lefebvre, Anthony Peake, Chris Moore and was Captained by James McCorquodale. These boys should be justifiably proud to have achieved 2nd place in the GPS 2nds Premiership. It was the first foray into competition for many and they acquitted themselves well! Our top scorers were James McCorquodale and Lachlan Scales – both recorded 63-4/70.

King’s competes in the GPS Competition at Hornsby against many of the other Schools who elect to have shooting as a full-time sport. The effort put in by our boys and the consistency of marksmanship attained in such a short period of intense training, makes these results quite outstanding.

**Peter Phipps**
RUGBY

It has been a busy fortnight of rugby that saw the completion of the first round of the inaugural home and away competition last Saturday, as well as the annual Rugby Club Luncheon that took place on Friday 26 July. The luncheon was a huge success with over 500 people in attendance. The crowd was entertained by former King’s teacher and Wallaby coach, Alan Jones, who spoke to this year’s 1st and 2nd XV players about the honour in representing their school in one of the hardest schoolboy competitions in the Southern Hemisphere. The boys were presented to the large audience and they really enjoyed the day and the recognition the crowd gave them.

The Rugby Club should “take a bow” for once again putting on a superb day and for their continued support of the School’s rugby program. The effort that the committee puts into such a big day is nearly 12 months in the making and for this we truly thank them.

Over the last two weeks we have seen the end of round 1 of this year’s competition. The second last round was an away fixture against Joeys. It was the second match at Joey’s home ground and it was certainly a tough day of rugby for our players. It was also the first time that our rugby teams played Sydney Boys’ High in the new format of the competition, with Sydney Boys’ High playing against our 3rd XV in the GPS competition and their A and B teams matched up against our C and F teams.

The wins against Joeys were indeed hard to come by. The 1st XV were coming off the back of a strong performance against Shore the previous week and were confident of a good showing. However, our execution and simple mistakes cost us dearly against a Joey’s team that played the game at high speed. The 1st XV were defeated 42-19; however, after trailing 21-0, fought back strongly in the second half. Rory Davis, who was captaining the 1st XV for the first time, continued his outstanding form, with Charlie Friend and David Ballantyne also standing out.

The 2nd XV made the mistake of standing back and watching Joeys play, which also meant they were chasing the game after being behind on the scoreboard at half time by a large margin. They eventually went down 38-5 with Mark Quadrio and Toby Moore having strong games.

The 3rd XV were playing their third premiership match away against Sydney Boys’ High and had by far their strongest result. They defeated High by 30-5 and remained undefeated in their competition. The whole team played well, but Jackson Garrels stood out at fullback, whilst Lucas Bitman, Oliver Bird and David Macintyre worked extremely hard up front.

The only As team to record a victory were the 15As who had an engrossing match on the main oval. They were victorious 6-5 in a hard and at sometimes brutal match. Fresh from their successful Gold Coast tour in the holidays, the 15As are playing some very good rugby. Jack Mann, the recently selected NSW U15 5/8, led them well around the paddock, whilst the highly rated forward pack continue to take the honours each week.

Last Saturday saw the School return to home for only the second time this season with matches against Riverview across all teams. It was another hard day of fixtures with King’s winning about 40% of matches played.

The 1st XV played well in patches, but once again our poor execution meant we didn’t allow ourselves to apply pressure on our opponents. Riverview raced away to a 17-nil half time lead; however, the boys showed tremendous spirit to get back into the game again in the second half. The final score saw Riverview win 24-10. Jack McCalman, back from injury after missing the Joey’s game, played to his usual high standard, whilst being supported by a strong defensive game from David Ballantyne. Rory Davis showed immense courage to play the game, as he was restricted with a foot injury. Tom Bucknell increased his try tally with another five pointer down the right flank.

The 2nd XV match was certainly a roller coaster of a game with King’s racing away to lead early, only to take the foot off the accelerator and see Riverview out to a 27-10 lead into the second half. The 2nds stormed home in the final 15 minutes of the game to lead 29-27, only to see Riverview score in the last two minutes of the match to go down 34-29. There were some very strong performances from the entire forward pack, with Lucas Bateman and Angus McClelland carrying the ball powerfully, and the back row of Mark Quadrio, Toby Moore and captain Hugh Taylor all having big games.

The 3rd XV continued their winning ways with another close 15-12 victory. They would be the first to acknowledge, however, that their performance will need to lift next week when they play the competition front runners, Scots at home.

The only A team that won on the day were the 16As who have had a fine season. Their 38-0 victory sets them up well for the match against the highly fancied Scots at home next week. In other matches that were played, the Opens did well with the 4ths to the 7ths having very good victories, or in the 4ths case a draw.
Special mention to **Mac Bowman** for landing two pressure conversations to tie the game up.

Other teams that did well on the day were the 15B and 14B teams who have both had very good seasons. However, the highlight of the day across all of the age groups were a couple of results from the 13s teams. Firstly, the 13As won an exciting game 31-29. They were never in front until **Will Lukabyo** scored after the bell.

If this wasn’t close enough, the 13Fs also pulled off a remarkable victory. Down three tries to one at half time, the 13Fs had to withstand Riverview pressuring the try line for most of the second half and most teams would have not been able to keep their opponents out. However, the 13Fs not only kept them out with a fantastic defensive effort, but scored two tries to level the game. Then from the kick off, **Liam Formosa** received the ball and ran through the whole Riverview team and scored a tremendous try which saw them win the game 20-15.

Our bottom teams usually find the Joey’s and Riverview matches very difficult because these schools go down to the Hs usually, so for the 13Fs to record a victory like this, it is indeed a special win. Special mention must go to **Pat Bunchongphoklang** and **Eric Li**, as both these boys played superbly.

This weekend sees the School at home again against Scots, and if all teams play with the same commitment as shown by the 13Fs last week, I am sure we will have some very good results.

**Congratulations**

Another highlight from the under 13s is **James Harrison’s** selection as the official match day ball boy for the 17 August Bledisloe Test match.

James was selected after entering the Lexus “Ball Boy” competition and now will deliver the official match ball to commence the test match as well as getting to meet the Wallabies at their captains run on the day before the match.

**Stephen James**  
*Master in Charge*

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**CROSS COUNTRY**

The AAGPS Cross Country season continues this weekend with The Scots College hosting their meet at Centennial Park. The Open team will be looking to continue its strong start to the season, with **Jack Stapleton, Maine Vidler, Isaac Hall, Henry Bell, Harrison Gregson, Jackson Lee**, and **Travis Pearman** all contributing well. The Opens currently sit in second place, well within reach of Scots in first, and will be looking to step up this weekend in order to close the gap.

In the Junior and Intermediate divisions, King’s has been well represented, with **Darcy Penman** (Year 7), **Aleks Sasic** (Year 7), **Thomas Dickinson** (Year 9), **Zac Emmett** (Year 9), **Lachlan Sims**, (Year 10), and **Abhranil Hazra** (Year 9) building on the strong culture of Cross Country success King’s has been blessed with over the past few years.

I would also like to congratulate both **Jack Stapleton** (Year 12) and **Maine Vidler** (Year 11) on being selected to represent the GPS in the annual GPS v CAS meet. Both boys ran brilliantly, with the GPS taking the honours on the day.

On Saturday, 24 August, The King’s School will be hosting the King’s Relay Event. Any support from Cross Country families and others from the King’s community would be greatly appreciated. Please contact me if you are available to help.

**Cross Country Dinner**

Team members and their families are invited to the Cross Country Dinner  
Saturday 7 September  
6.30pm for 7.00pm  
Thomas Memorial Pavilion  
BYO  
$40 per person will be charged to School Accounts  
Dress – Neat Casual  
RSVP to Mr Colless by 30 August 2013

**Ben Colless**  
*Master in Charge*
The Prep School 1st XI joined players, parents and coaches of the Senior 1st and 2nd XI at the formal presentation of the 26 boys who have achieved selection to the Prep 1st XI and the GPS competition teams with their shirts. Oliver Read (past 1st XI Vice-Captain) was on hand to present the boys with their shirts and share his thoughts on the GPS competition and wider football matters with our boys. It proved to be a wonderful evening enjoyed by all and promised to set us up nicely as we prepared for our first GPS game against Sydney Grammar. Together with the extra football our boys have been undertaking, courtesy of another promising CIS cup run, our boys looked in good shape and were chomping at the bit to get going.

The benefit of extra game time is starting to show. The 2nd XI were the better team for much of the game away to Sydney Grammar last weekend. However, they came in at half time two goals down. The second half was a completely different team and what looked like the first of many was bundled in by Jason Na, sparking life into the King’s team and panic amongst the Grammar ranks. James Fisher went close soon afterwards with a deft flick from a free kick that shaved the crossbar. He had another opportunity soon afterwards only to be denied by the onrushing keeper. The 1st XI remembered this as the ground where the two points that would have secured a premiership were dropped last year and arrived determined to make amends. In what turned out to be a superb display of passing football, King’s ended up comprehensive 4-0 winners to kick off the GPS season in style. Two goals from Harry Connery and one from Ben Safari took the game out of the host’s grasp before Sam Read completed the rout by finishing a flowing move with a curled finish from range of the highest quality.

Many of the boys in our junior teams struggled to find the correct grounds and looked equally lost on the field against some well-organised opposition. In all of the 31 teams competing only 6 wins eventuated; the 5th XI continue an impressive run of results and congratulations to the hard working 13Cs on achieving their first win of the season!

Round 2 saw us pitted against an unpredictable Sydney Boys’ High School team who are always tough opponents and capable of being the banana skin on which our season can fall. Despite a superb goal from debutant Gescard Bayssari after only 24 seconds, the potential slip materialized and three quick goals in reply had the 2nd XI staring at their second defeat in two weeks. After some sharp words from their coaches at half time, the increased determination, aggression and intensity from the boys in the second half, proved enough to dodge the banana skin. Two goals from the increasingly impressive Jordan Horn, a second goal for Bayssari and one each from Jason Na and James Fisher secured a deserved 6-3 win. James Fisher was particularly impressive and had a hand in setting up five of the six goals.

The first XI looked determined to ensure their afternoon’s work resulted in three more points and played some expansive and confident football. The young central defensive partnership of Matt Hooke and Seb Croker is showing increasing solidarity and providing a platform from which the midfielders can play. Sam Read went close with a rocket of a shot that was well blocked and a few other chances went begging. The longer the scoreline stayed at 0-0, the more impatient the players became. It took a brilliant pinpoint volley from Matt Planinic to break the deadlock, following some fantastic work from the rampaging Jackson Kang on the right. As the pressure dissipated, more goals followed in the second half. Kang turned from provider to scorer to knock in his chance to beat a rushing keeper on his return to the 1st XI. Harry Connery completed the scoring with a deft near post flick that beat the keeper in classy style after a mazy run from Youngmin Kim on the left flank bamboozled several High defenders. A fine performance that saw King’s elevated to the top of the table and which gave a valuable lesson in the virtue of patience in a football match.

CIS cup aspirations for King’s came to an end last week despite another promising cup run. After beating Penrith Anglican 1-0 and progressing to the final 16, a trip to Wollongong minus six of our Year 12s, who were busy sitting their HSC English trial exam, promised to offer significant challenge to up and coming players. Despite an impressive start, some key injuries early in the second half saw the 1-0 scoreline extend to 5-1 by the end and ensured a quiet bus trip back to Parramatta. The up side is that the GPS competition can now become our sole focus.

We welcome Scots to King’s this weekend and are keen to continue the fine form shown last weekend.

Tim Nurcombe
Master in Charge
The King’s School Football Club
invites all TKS Football players, families and coaches to celebrate the 2013 season with a night of entertainment, fun and friendship.

Annual Football End of Season Dinner
The Epping Club, 45 Rawson Street, Epping
Saturday 14 September 2013
at 6.30pm for 7.15pm
Dress – Lounge Suit/Full School Uniform
MC Debbie Spillane – Media personality and sports commentator
Cost $67.00 per person + 0.30¢ fee
www.trybooking.com/DEWU
RSVP by Wednesday 4 September 2013 by submitting your details at trybooking
Contact Rob Hooke - 0420 983 819

TKS PARENTS’ ASSOCIATION

The next meeting of the TKS Parents’ Association is
Wednesday, 14 August 2013
All members of the School community are welcome to attend at 7.00pm in the Governors’ Room.
Felicity Findlay, President
felicity_findlay@yahoo.com

Annual Women’s Dinner Markets
The 2013 Women’s Dinner will be held on Friday November 8. Kate Bracks, Masterchef winner, will be our speaker/demonstrator.
The Year 9 organizing team would like to hold markets as part of the evening. We are asking for expressions of interest from any King’s parent who would be interested in selling their Australian produce, art or craft.
If you would be interested and would like to find out more please contact Miranda Moxham at miranda@sdastructures.com.au by 14 August.

The King’s 34th Annual Art Show and Festival
The Parent’s Association has been asked to help with the BBQ at The Art Show on Saturday, 24 August.
All parents in the Senior School are encouraged to help and if you could assist between 10.30 – 4.30pm please let Felicity Findlay know on felicity_findlay@yahoo.com

Chamber Choir competing at the Inaugural Australian Choral Grand Prix
The Prep Chamber Choir has been invited to participate in the Inaugural Australian Choral Grand Prix sponsored by the Rotary Club of Sydney Cove on Saturday 17 August. The competition has been created this year to mark the 80th Anniversary of the Sydney Eisteddfod Competition and the 25 year Anniversary of the Rotary Club of Sydney Cove.
Due to the success of the Chamber Choir at the recent Sydney Eisteddfod Competition, the choir has been invited as one of the six choir finalists battling out for the first place honour in this leading choral competition.
Please support the boys in this venture. See flyer opposite.
**THE 34TH ART SHOW AND FESTIVAL**

The King’s Spring Festival gets underway on Friday, 23 August at 7.00pm with a Gala Opening of the 34th Annual Art Show.

Now in its 34th year, the Annual King’s Art Show returns to its original home of Gowan Brae. Staged in partnership with Olsen Irwin and Richard Martin Galleries, this new look opening night is in perfect step, both with the art on display and the history steeped in the halls of Gowan Brae. Sponsored by Audi Parramatta, Moët & Chandon and Paspaley, a very limited number of opening night tickets remain available for sale. Visit [www.kingsartshow.com.au](http://www.kingsartshow.com.au) to book tickets. Be quick to avoid disappointment!

Spread across three sensational venues (Gowan Brae, Horrocks Hall and the Inquiry Learning Centre) the Art Show will continue throughout the weekend. There are also over 80 spring market stalls, take-away foods, the King’s cafe, Gowan Brae Jewellery and High Tea, carnival rides for toddlers to teens, animal farmyard, and daily live performances on the main stage including Bananas and Pyjamas, Miffy, Teddy Rock and King’s musicians.

In celebration of the very first game of football ever played in NSW between The King’s School and The Wanderers in 1880, the Festival weekend will include the ‘1880 Heritage Football Game’. Kicking off at 2.00pm, the game will feature a special team line-up from The King’s School v The Gentleman Wanderers, including ex-socceroos players Mark Bosnich, Craig Foster, Paul Wade, Tony Popovic and Ante Milicnic.

One of the major highlights of our Spring Festival weekend will be welcoming back 1,500 vintage cars as part of the All British Car Rally on Sunday.

For all the details of what’s on and when, visit [www.kings.edu.au](http://www.kings.edu.au)

We look forward to seeing you at the King’s Spring Festival.

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Raffle Prizes

**Fancy a Business Class Trip to London for 2?**

The King’s School Art Show Raffle is available for families to purchase tickets to win one of the exciting prizes listed below. This year, books of tickets can also be purchased online by clicking the following link. Please consider purchasing some tickets to help raise funds which will support future resources for our boys and be in the running to win one of these wonderful prizes.

**Prizes to be won**

- **First Prize**
  Return Tickets to London on Etihad Airlines valued at $11,000

- **Second Prize**
  An exquisite diamond necklace from House of Frazer valued at over $2500

- **Third Prize**
  A range of Moët & Chandon products including bottles from Piccolo to Jeroboam size valued at $2000

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The King’s School is hosting the Light the Night twilights walk on the JS White Oval on Wednesday 11 September.

This walk will raise funds for leukaemia, lymphoma and myeloma research.

For information and to sign up for your lantern, visit www.lightthenight.org.au or call 1800 500 088.

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